

TWO ENEMY SUBMARINES CAPTURED BY THE ITALIANS

# The Daily Mirror

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No. 4,127.

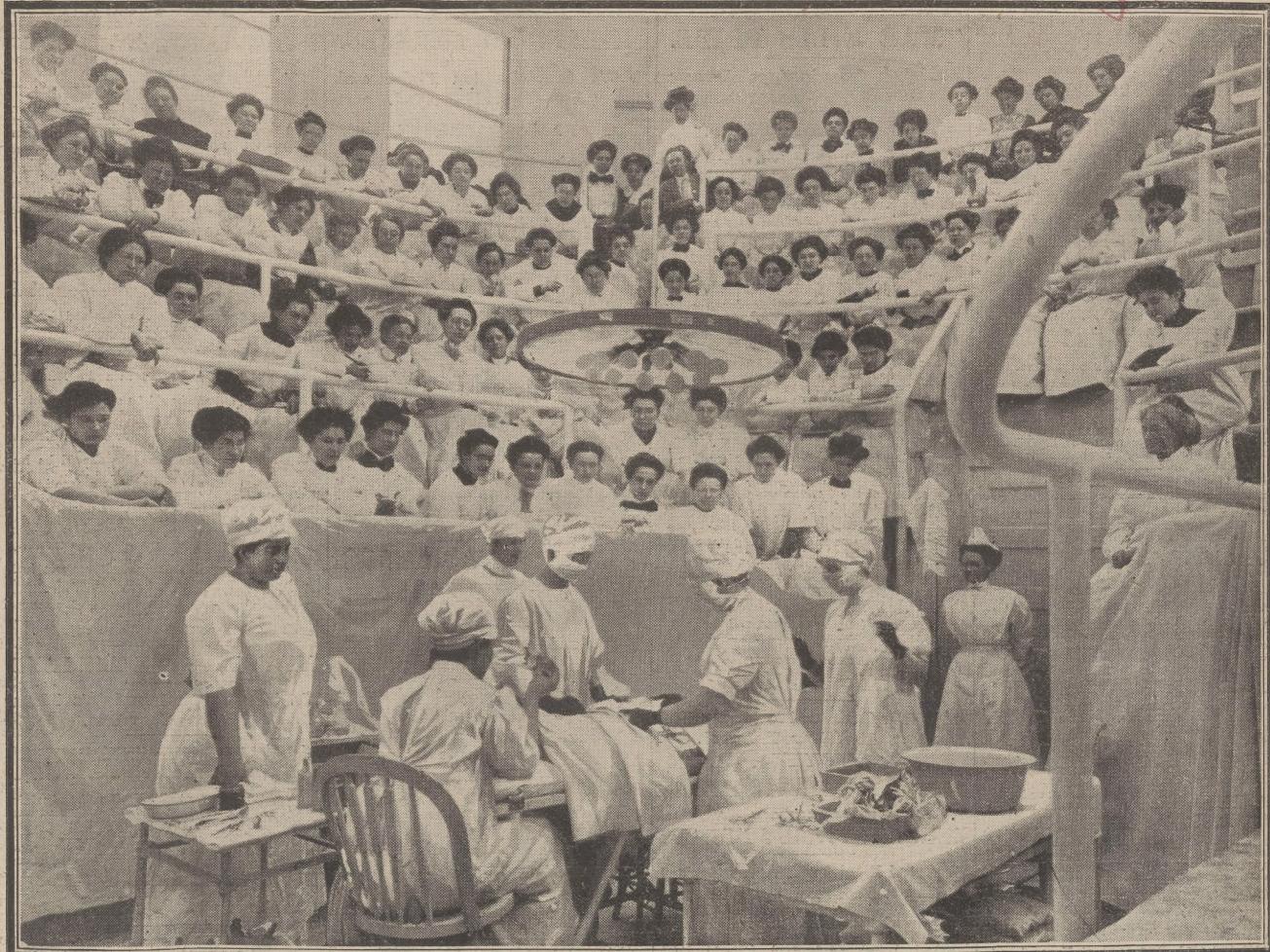
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MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1917

One Halfpenny.

THE GROWING SCARCITY OF DOCTORS—GIRL STUDENTS WATCH WOMEN SURGEONS AT WORK.

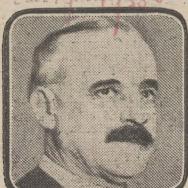
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Though it has been found impossible to accept the services of American doctors at the front, a large number are coming to England to attend to the civil population, and this will release for the Army a number of men now engaged in private practice. The short-

age of doctors is being felt all over the world, and women are filling the gaps in ever-increasing numbers. The photograph shows girl students watching women surgeons performing an operation at Pennsylvania. Men are not permitted to take the course.

£44,000 CHEQUE.



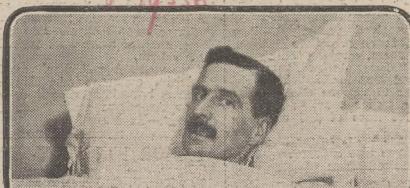
Mr. Heath Harrison, who has made a second donation (£44,000) to the Union Jack Club.

SIGNALMAN J.P.



Mr. Philip Hewlett, formerly a railway signalman, who has been elected a J.P.

AN INVESTITURE IN BED.



Lieutenant W. L. Whitehouse, an Australian officer, who was decorated with the Military Cross while lying in bed. Sir Douglas Dawson represented the King.

MILITARY MEDAL.



Private Edward Johnson (Royal Fusiliers), who was recently awarded the Military Medal.

A NEW AWARD



Lieutenant W. S. Grace, one of the first officers to win the Meritorious Service Medal.

## NEARLY £300,000,000 FOR VICTORY LOAN.

Empire's Golden Bullets That Will Win the War.

### EVERYBODY LENDING.

Millions upon millions of money are pouring in for the great War Loan.

The £200,000,000 mark has already been passed, and it was estimated last night that a sum approaching £300,000,000 has now been secured.

Nothing is more remarkable than the truly Imperial character of the loan. This was proved by a visit to the Lombard-street office on Saturday. Throughout the whole of the morning the applicants included not merely individuals, but also King Edward and people from the farthest ends of the Empire—Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans and Indians.

All the leading City banks and biggest post-offices were working at enormous pressure.

### MORE BIG SUBSCRIBERS.

The wealthy City magnates, of course, do not find it necessary to call at the head office to contribute their millionth guinea through the Bank of England and the other big banks, and, so far as outward publicity is concerned, nothing is known of it until the announcement that some hundreds of thousands or more have been invested by such-and-such a firm or corporation.

Amongst the latest subscriptions are the following:

Royal London Insurance Offices ... £250,000  
(making their total holding £1,202,000).  
Liverpool Victoria Legal Friendly Society ... 1,000,000

(including conversions).  
Dunlop Rubber Company, Ltd. ... 250,000  
Messrs. Bryant and May, Ltd. ... 25,000

Messages yesterday show that a record business in War Loan stock was done in the leading provincial cities and towns on Saturday, the subscribers embracing a large percentage

### DATES TO REMEMBER.

Feb. 16—Last day for subscribing.  
March 2—First instalment due of £15.  
March 13—Temporary allotment letters and scrip issued.  
March 23—Second instalment due.

of the working classes, who made full use of the facilities provided by the War Loan.

In the outskirts of London the pressure on bank staffs on Saturday was enormous. Such neighbourhoods as Streatham, for example, where the residents may be described as fairly well-to-do, have evinced a keen desire to "take up" the loan.

At Golders Green, a favourite residential resort of the theatrical and music-hall profession, the money has poured in liberally. The same observation applies to Hampstead and to such localities as Kew and Richmond.

The municipal authorities in London and all over the country are pledged to lend their utmost support to a great national campaign. An example of thoroughness is being set by Hampstead, where a house-to-house canvass is being organised.

### POINTS FOR INVESTORS.

The new war stock will be as realisable as a £5 Bank of England note.

If your bank balance is small, ask your banker to advance you money for the loan on your securities.

The 5 per cent. "liable to income-tax" stock at 95, and the 4 per cent. at par, are both tip-top investments.

In buying 5 per cent. you are speculating on an early end of the war and the prospects of a lower income-tax. Both events will cause a rise in the market value of the stock.

If you buy the 4 per cent. loan you compound the present rate of income-tax as long as the loan lasts.

The 5 per cent. War Loan at 95 can be obtained through the Post Office. Amounts may be as small as £5.

Payment must be made in full at the rate of £4 10s. for every £5 of stock at the time of application. A certificate will be given and exchanged later for a certificate.

Remember that the State wants new money. So you will not assist your country by drawing your savings out of the Post Office and putting them into the new loan.

### THE MOTHERS' "MITE."

Bank Director to Show Women How to Help Their Soldier Sons.

Women who attend South London's giant Economy Exhibition, which will be opened at Dulwich Baths to-day, cannot fail to see the connection between domestic economy and the War Loan.

Mr. Kindersley, who is chairman of the National Savings Committee and a director of the Bank of England, will tell South London mothers how to help the loan, how they can help and what it means to their soldier sons.

After that the visitors will study the many economy plans, which comprise fuel-making from refuse and boot-soles with bicycle tyres.



A flooded communication trench on the western front.—(Official photograph.)

### WAR KILLS PRIDE.

Ruhleben Guards Less Arrogant As Germany's Chances Dwindle.

### "LONGING FOR PEACE."

Nine more repatriated prisoners from Ruhleben Camp arrived at Gravesend by the Flushing boat on Saturday night. One was so ill that he had to be taken away in a motor-car.

Six of the men—all of whom were over fifty-five years of age—said they had been interned since the beginning of the war. Asked as to the condition of the camp, they stated that during the last eighteen months the conditions had greatly improved. Previous to that they were very bad.

The camp elected a superintendent, or food controller, to organise the economic arrangements of the camp. His duty has been to see that the men went round and that there was enough for all.

Since the arrival of the corned beef from England he has seen that every prisoner gets a slice of meat per day. To this is added bread, flour, cereals, preserved vegetables and other things from England, which supplement the so-called soup served out by the Germans, in which there is no longer any necessity to hunt for pieces of meat.

The prisoners subscribed for the erection of two large ovens and boiler in the camp, and these, with the food, have made them somewhat independent of the German supply.

The demeanour of the guards has undergone a great change. At the beginning of the war the prisoners were strictly treated. There was no courtesy or kindness and everything was carried out in a high-handed manner.

Now all the guards have been to on or other of the fronts and have discovered that the likelihood of Germany winning is somewhat remote, added to which the pinching of the Germans has done much to reduce much of their arrogant pride. All they long for is peace, and the sooner it comes the more, they think, Germany will save from the wreckage.

### PAY OR FIGHT.

Buy War Loan or No Exemption Says Shardlow Tribunal.

Investments in the new War Loan or in War Savings certificates were made a condition of exemption at Shardlow Tribunal on Saturday.

### BERLIN WITHOUT BREAD?

Reported Plight of Enemy Capital Owning to Floods Stopping Trains.

A Swiss telegram to the Wireless Press states that Berlin is without bread.

Trains which have been awaited from Rumania with cereals have not arrived, owing to the floods, which have destroyed the bridges over several rivers, adds the message.

### SECRET ABSINTHE.

£7,000 Fine in Paris for Selling 658 Bottles of "Elixir."

PARIS, Saturday (received yesterday).—Two customers were caught leaving the Café Mollard, near the Gare Saint Lazare, carrying ten bottles of absinthe, labelled "Elixir Mollard."

Investigation showed that Mollard had sold 658 bottles of absinthe to various clients. He was tried before the police court to-day and condemned to pay 153 fines of £40 each, in addition to £1,600.

The confiscation of his goods and the closing of his establishment was also ordered.

### TUB-FOR—"TOMMY" PUZZLE.

To-day is Puzzle Day. A million word puzzles will be offered for sale at 6d. each within a six-mile radius of Charing Cross.

With the proceeds metal baths will be sent to the various fronts.

### KILLED 10 ENEMIES.

V.C.'s Singlehanded Fight with Foe—Trench Cleared.

### HERO'S SACRIFICE.

"His conduct throughout the day was magnificent."

This is the richly-merited comment of the military authorities upon the superb valour of Private John Cunningham, of the East Yorkshire Regiment, who has just received the V.C.

Cunningham's "most conspicuous bravery and resource during operations" is thus described in the *London Gazette*:

"After the enemy's front line had been captured Private Cunningham proceeded with a bombing section up a communication trench.

"Collecting all the bombs from the casualties, this gallant soldier went on alone.

"Having expended all his bombs, he returned for a fresh supply and again proceeded to the communication trench, where he met a party of ten of the enemy. These he killed and cleared the trench up to the enemy line."

Another hero who has gained the V.C. is Private David Ross Lauder, Royal Scots Fusiliers.

He received the highly-coveted honour for "most conspicuous bravery when with a bombing party retaking a sap."

Private Lauder threw a bomb, which failed to clear the parapet and fell amongst the bombing party.

"There was no time to smother the bomb, and Private Lauder at once put his foot on it, thereby localising the explosion.

"His foot was blown off, but the remainder of the party through this act of sacrifice escaped unharmed."

### WAR ON NEUTRAL SHIPS.

U Boats Busy—700 Bags of Mails Flung Into Sea.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.—Several incidents indicate that the Germans have begun their much-advertised sharpened submarine war.

According to the *Skanska Aftonbladet* the Swedish steamer *Ingeborg* two days ago stopped by a German submarine off Norway. Three men with revolvers boarded the steamer and forced the crew to jettison the whole of the mails, which comprised 700 bags of letters from England and France, for Russia, Rumania and Japan. The steamer was then ordered to go to Gothenburg.

The Danish steamer *Tuborg* (2,056 tons) was torpedoed, the crew being saved.

The Danish steamer captured by a German submarine near Halmstad while undoubtedly within Swedish territorial waters was the *Thyra*-Exchange.

Lloyd's reports that the Norwegian steamer *Vestfold* (1,883 tons) has been sunk.

### SENT HOME TO DIE.

Belgians Return Starving and Ill from German Exile.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.—Reports from Belgium state that the Germans are sending back many deportees to Belgium because they are unfit to go on working under the present food conditions.

After three months in Germany the returning workmen come back almost dying, and, indeed, 70 per cent. of those sent back die shortly after their return.

The returned exiles tell terrible stories of hardship, exposure and ill-treatment. Their accounts have been placed on record and sent to the American and Spanish Legations at Brussels.—Exchange.

### PASTOR FOR SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS.

The Rev. J. C. Jones, a native of Castle Donington, ex-president of the Baptist Union, died yesterday at his residence, Charnwood, Leicestershire, after a long illness of 67 years past at Spalding Baptist Church, and retired at the age of ninety.

He had been a member of the Spalding Board of Guardians for fifty-two years.

## BAKERS WHO SELL SHORT-WEIGHT BREAD.

Food Controller Asked to Protect the Public.

### SUPPLIES OF SUGAR.

"Weigh your loaves." That advice has been rendered necessary recently, as it has been found that in some cases loaves of less than the standard weight have been offered to the public.

Bread is the first purchasable commodity necessary to existence.

During a great war people are often forced to do without the superfluities and luxuries of life. But they cannot do without bread.

The problem of a nation's bread supply becomes at once a matter of paramount importance, and it is the business of a Government to see that bread is fairly and evenly distributed to all classes of the community.

A memorial in relation to the sale of bread has been forwarded to Lord Devonport, the Food Controller, by Mr. Kingsley Wood, of the London County Council.

The memorial states that the hardship imposed by the rapid increase in the price of food could be considerably modified by the adoption of certain regulations and restrictions.

### DEFECTIVE LAW.

The present law relating to the sale of bread is, it states, defective and unsatisfactory, there being no provision that a loaf should be of any fixed weight.

Under the present law a loaf is made into loaves nominally of 2lb. and 4lb. in weight, in practice such loaves frequently weigh considerably less, and in such cases the public do not receive the bread for which they pay.

The memorial points out that no punishment is provided for giving short weight.

The legislative committee of the Grange Corporation are cited whereby the manufacturers are obliged to impress on every loaf its imperial weight, but, it is stated, these provisions do not apply to the country generally.

The memorial concludes with the following recommendations:

1. That all bread should be sold by weight in quantities of 1lb. and 2lb. and 4lb., the sale of "filler bread" being prohibited.

2. That there should be impressed in distinct figures on every loaf its exact weight.

3. That appropriate penalties should be imposed for any infringement of the law.

**Regulated Sugar Supplies.**—At a meeting of the council of the Metropolitan Gaucers' Provision Dealers' and Oilmen's Association it was decided that the Sugar Commission had decided that the supplier for this month would be equal to 50 per cent. of the average monthly supplies for the whole of 1915.

It was intimated that Lord Devonport had agreed that where new demands were made upon the trade in any district owing to a new population occupying the district, if application were made to the Ministry of Food inequalities thus created might be adjusted.

### THOUSANDS FOR THE LAND

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Plans Almost Complete.

Some interesting announcements are expected within the next few days concerning the combining-out of men from the non-essential occupations.

For some days past Mr. Neville Chamberlain and his staff have been working early and late on their scheme to secure more men.

It is stated in North Wales that Mr. Chamberlain intends to transfer the slate quarries of North Wales to the land. The industry gives occupation to many thousands of men.

### NEWS ITEMS.

#### The Prince Hon.—from the Front.

The Prince of Wales spent the week-end at Sandringham.

#### Austrian Emperor Gives Way.

At the Pope's request, the Austrian Emperor, says a Rome message, has forbidden the bombardment of undefended cities.

#### Turks on Italian Front.

Numerous Turkish contingents, clad in Austrian uniforms, are says, a Rome message, being concentrated on the Italian front.

#### Hindenburg ill?

Despite the denials in the German papers, says a Rome message, dispatches from Berne say that Hindenburg is seriously ill.

#### Given Up by the Sea.

Identified by a disc, the body of another of the crew of the Zeppelin wrecked off the Durham coast was washed ashore yesterday.

#### Reichstag Member Killed.

The *Tagesschiff* states that the second member of the German Reichstag to be killed in the war is von Meding, says a Copenhagen message, the first being the Socialist Dr. Frank.

#### Deputy Director of Military Trains.

Mr. E. A. Prosser, general manager of the Rhymney Railway Company, has been appointed Deputy Director of Military Train Movements at the War Office, under Sir Sam Fay.

# TWO U BOATS CAPTURED—FOE MENACE TO GALATZ

**Italy Adds an Enemy Submarine to the Naval Force—Bombs on Pola.**

## DAY AND NIGHT ACTIVITY BY BRITISH.

**Kaiser to Send Birthday Manifesto to "Civilised World"—Meeting of Monarchs at Berlin.**

The chief features of yesterday's news were:

**TWO U BOATS CAPTURED.**—The Italians report the capture of two Austrian submarines, one of which had been ceded by Germany to Austria. This has become a unit of the Italian torpedo-boat squadron. Our Ally's airmen have dropped bombs on Pola.

**KAISER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.**—The Kaiser is to celebrate his birthday by a Council of enemy Rulers in Berlin, who are to issue a manifesto to the civilised world. The German Centre-Party has forbidden peace talk until peace has been won by "annihilation of the enemy."

**RUMANIA.**—Berlin claims capturing Vadeni, on the Braila-Galatz railway. It is about one mile south of the Sereth and about two and a half miles from Galatz.

**ACTIVITY IN THE WEST.**—The British, says a French writer, have established on the whole of their front a continued war of attack. Last night's bulletin from Sir Douglas Haig announced further successful enterprises.

## ITALIANS CAPTURE TWO ENEMY SUBMARINES.

**Allied Air Raid on Pola—Hydroplane's Fight Against Odds.**

### ITALIAN OFFICIAL

The enemy submarine U.C.12, which the German Navy had ceded to that of Austria-Hungary, has fallen into our hands and has become a unit in our torpedo-boat squadrons.

Another enemy submarine belonging to the Austro-Hungarian Navy is also in our possession.

Italian and French hydroplanes yesterday effected an offensive reconnaissance over Pola, dropping bombs on enemy units.

Counter-attacks were made by enemy aeroplanes, which were repulsed in an aerial fight.

One of our hydroplanes fought three enemy aeroplanes one after another and drove them off.

Bombs were dropped by enemy aeroplanes on our torpedo-boats at sea without effect.

All our aerial and naval units returned undamaged to their base.—Reuter.

## KAISER'S BIRTHDAY CARD TO THE CIVILISED WORLD.

**"Peace To Be Won by the Annihilation of the Enemy."**

**AMSTERDAM.**—Sunday. It has been decided in Germany that on the occasion of the Kaiser's birthday the three allied states, or their representatives, shall come to Berlin and attend celebrations with a view to the issue of a manifesto to the civilised world thrusting the responsibility for the war on to the shoulders of the Entente nations.

The Austrian and Bulgarian Sovereigns will visit Berlin in person, but the Sultan of Turkey, who is ill, will send the Heir-Apparent to represent him.

*The Cologne Volkszeitung*, commenting on the Kaiser's appeal to the German people, says: "The Allies' peace terms are terms of plunder."

According to the Essen papers, at a meeting in that town of the Roman Catholic Centre Party it was decided to forbid peace talk in Germany until peace had been won by the annihilation of the enemy.—Exchange.

### ITALIAN GUNS BUSY.

### ITALIAN OFFICIAL

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

On the Trentino front there has been activity of both artilleries. By accurate fire we disturbed important enemy movements behind his lines.

Along the Julian front (Carso) artillery action was restricted by the bad weather, which, however, did not prevent the usual and effective activity of our patrols.

## "ENEMY THROWN BACK."

### GERMAN OFFICIAL

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

**Macedonian Front.**—Between the Vardar and Lake Doiran hostile attacks against our positions south of Stoykovo were without success.

### AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL

Yesterday morning our troops counter-attacked and threw the enemy back beyond the Cerava.—Reuter.

## BELGIUM SENDS A REPLY TO MR. WILSON'S NOTE.

**The Only Peace She Can Accept Despite Her Terrible Sufferings.**

Belgium's reply to President Wilson's Peace Note was issued shortly before mid-night last night.

After paying tribute to the sentiments of humanity which caused the President to send the Note, the Belgian Government says it would like to see, as much as Mr. Wilson, a speedy termination of the war.

"But," the reply goes on, "the President appears to believe that the statesmen of the two opposing camps are pursuing the same war aims."

Like the Central Powers, Belgium has never had any ideas of conquest.

"The barbarous manner in which the German Government has treated, and still treats, the Belgian nation does not allow us to presume that Germany will trouble in the future about guaranteeing the rights of weak nations which she has never ceased to trample under foot since the moment when the war, let loose by her, began to decimate Europe.

### A REWARD FOR LOYALTY.

"Previous to the German ultimatum Belgium only desired to live on good terms with all her neighbours. She carried out with scrupulous loyalty towards each one of them the duties imposed upon her by her neutrality."

"How has she been rewarded by Germany for this?—she has been repudiated by all her neighbours."

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## AN ANZAC'S WONDERFUL ESCAPE.



Private J. L. Brennan (Inset) had a wonderful escape in France when a piece of shrapnel (seen in the large photograph) penetrated a water bottle, pocket book, and papers before reaching his breast. It penetrated an inch into his flesh.

## 2nd LIEUTENANT AND ELEVEN MEN MISSING.



Pte. W. H. Bradford  
(2nd Lt., 10th (Regiment).  
Write to Mrs. Linda  
Prescott - place, St.  
Thomas, Essex.



Lce-Cpl. R. A. Brewster  
(Essex Regiment).  
Write to Filey  
Lodge, Queen's-aven,  
Woodford Green, Essex.



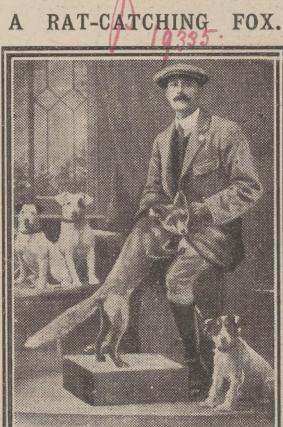
Pte. J. B. Reeves  
(Royal Fusiliers).  
Write to Keeper's Col-  
tage, Charlwood Park,  
Horsley, Surrey.



2nd Lt. C. G. Brown  
(West Surrey Regi-  
ment). Write to Moss  
Cliff, Selhurst, Croy-  
don, Surrey.



Pte. H. C. Smart  
(Norfolk Regiment).  
Write to Mrs. Smart,  
Yates, near Aestote,  
near Tewkesbury.



Mr. E. H. Middleton, a champion walker of the Midlands, with his fox, Jack, an expert rat-catcher. Reared on the bottle, it is perfectly docile, and plays with the terriers.



Pte. S. G. Knightley  
(West Surreys). Write  
to 12, Priory-street,  
Camden Town, Lon-  
don, N.W.



Pte. A. Lawrence  
(Essex Regiment).  
Write to Mrs. Law-  
rence, Whiter's Brook  
Farm, Harlow, Essex.



Rfm. P. Houchin  
(K.R.R.), wounded  
and missing. Write  
to 8, Cedars-road,  
Clapham Junction.



Lce-Cpl. A. E. Pick-  
thorn (Australian  
Force). Write to Mrs.  
F. Pound, Teston Vil-  
lage, near Maidstone.

Lce-Cpl. Edwards  
(London Regiment).  
Write to 6, Kings-  
bury-crescent, Willes-  
den, London, N.W.



Cpl. J. H. Cheyne  
(Highland Light Infan-  
try). Write to Mrs.  
Cheyne, at 10, Min-  
erva-street, Glasgow.

Rfm. P. Houchin  
(K.R.R.), wounded  
and missing. Write  
to 8, Cedars-road,  
Clapham Junction.

## WOOLLEN GLOVES



MM 82. — Knitted Woolen  
Gloves, principally large sizes  
in dark reddish-brown and  
Grey. Use 2 pairs  
Sale Price, per pair 1/-  
17/6 per dozen.

## Boys' Suits



MM 2. — Boys' Useful Tweed  
Particulars. In regulation  
Greys and Browns. These suits  
are exceptionally well-cut, and  
are made of the best material.  
Ages 10 to 16. Sale price 19/11  
to 39/6. Sale Price 19/11

## Men's Pyjamas

MM 103. — Gentlemen's Medium  
weight Ceylon Flannel  
Pyjamas. In regulation  
sizes. Usually 7/1. Sale  
Price 5/11

MM 22. — Men's winter  
Woolen Pyjamas. Made  
of fine, soft, warm  
wool. Sale Price 4/11

MM 23. — Men's  
Navy with  
ringes only.  
Sale Price 3/11

MM 24. — Men's winter  
Woolen Pyjamas.  
Navy only, full size.  
Sale Price 1/-

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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1917.

## FEMININE FURIES.

WE hope that the next few days will see the dying down of the argument about who began the war—because, though indeed not irrelevant to the terms ultimately to be discussed, the time for terms has not come; and, meanwhile, this argument is no argument at all.

We on our side have begun—very late as usual—to explain ourselves to neutrals, after having refused to do it for so long. Our refusal, though it may have been foolish, was not ignoble. It was a sign of innocence. To us, for many months, it seemed indeed that any adult neutral of intelligence could make his mind up on the facts as they stared out at him at the beginning of the war. And if those initial facts were not enough, there was the confirmation of them subsequently provided by all the actions of the aggressive party in the fight . . .

It seems, however, that explanations about the obvious are inevitable, and, so far, the Germans have done in that line precisely what we ventured to predict that they would do.

They are credited with being an extremely virile people. But their talk, logic and diplomacy are extraordinarily feminine—that is, they have the defects usually attributed, by men, to the arguments of ladies.

What does a lady do—according to self-satisfied men—if you are unwise enough to argue with her?

She begins by contradicting you.

She goes on by admitting your point.

She gets out of it by accusing *you* of what she has done herself.

Thus suppose—unwise husband!—that you suggest to your wife that she—well, to be frank, that she told a fib.

What will she say?

First, she will say: "I never told a lie and never will."

Then, she will go on: "And if I did I was quite right to do it in self-defence."

Lastly, she will add: "Because you told a lie first."

So with our feminine-furious friend the old tragically stagey Kaiser. He splutters weeps, he roars:

"I never began the war."

"I began it because you were encircling us."

"You are brutal, cruel. You sink hospital ships and invade innocent countries. You sell the weak into slavery. You oppress the defenceless. You sink passenger ships at sight and mock their dying. You bombard or destroy the sacred monuments of all that was most beautiful in past ages. Then you call upon your tribal god to bless your brutalities."

All this he tells us that *we* do. Very feminine!

Is this, then, in the true sense, an argument?

It is too foolish for delay concerning it. Best now to realise that the foe's dialectical difficulties depend upon the scarcity of potatoes. His "holy wrath" comes from his lack of beer. Leave him and it at that, briefly, and let us get on with war and war loan. These sputterings of Mrs. Big Willie matter nothing at all.

W. M.

## AN OBLATION.

Ask nothing more of me, sweet:

All I can give you I give.

Heart of my heart, were it more,

More would I give, more fear,

Love that should help you to live,

Song that should spur you to soar.

All things were nothing to give

Once to have sense of you more,

Touch you and taste of you sweet,

Think you and breathe you and live,

Say you and be your own sweet,

Trodden by chance of your feet.

I that have love and no more

Give you but love of you, sweet:

He that hath more, let him give:

He that hath wings, let him soar:

Mine is the heart at your feet,

Here, that must love you to live.

A. C. SWINBURNE.

W. M.

## WHY DO WE NOT EAT MORE PORRIDGE?

### HIGH NUTRITIVE VALUE OF CHEAP OATMEAL.

By WILLIAM CAIRD.

WHY do the English not eat more porridge?

The question is important at the present moment, because oatmeal is so much cheaper than wheatmeal, and economy is the order of the day. The chief consideration now is to obtain the highest amount of nourishment for the least outlay—and it is a difficult problem to solve.

Oatmeal, we know, has always had its detractors—on this side of the Border—but of

strange irony of fate the Sassenach should even yet acquire a taste for oatmeal the Celtic race, which has thriven so well on the much-despised cereal, may be disposed to forgive Johnson for his nasty gibe.

In these more spacious days the mentality of the Scot is no longer nurtured on oatmeal alone; yet porridge has lost none of its potentialities as a nutritious, body-building food.

A few years ago an investigation made by the National Food Inquiry Bureau disclosed the fact that "porridge had an important influence upon the intellectual alertness as well as upon the physical stamina," and porridge eaters were described in a report issued by the bureau as "much above the average in size and healthy looks, and well equipped mentally." The influence of a porridge diet on the mental balance has been proved by

## THE MONEY FOR VICTORY.

### POINTS ABOUT THE GREAT LOAN DISCUSSED BY OUR READERS.

#### POST OFFICE AND LOAN.

MANY thousands of persons liable to income tax have money deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank, bearing interest at the rate of 2½ per cent. per annum.

As I understand the Government are anxious that these Post Office deposits should not be disturbed by reinvestment in the New War Loan, it appears to me that this desire will not be carried if it is not promptly announced that future interest from Post Office Savings Bank deposit accounts will not be liable to income tax.

To be called upon to pay income tax on 2½ per cent. interest, when a 4 per cent. Loan, free of tax, is available, will, I think, try the patriotism of our most patriotic.

WALTER MEARS.

#### HIGH INTEREST WITH SAFETY.

THE new War Loan offers investors what they have never had before, namely, high interest with absolute security. I would impress these two last words upon those who are apt to be tempted by speculative investments.

W.H. WORRY as to whether a mine will produce riches or ruin, or a new enterprise land you in Park-lane or the Bankruptcy Court, when your money can be put into War Loan at 5½ per cent. interest, and with absolute security?

CAPITAL.

#### PUBLIC-HOUSE AND CAFE.

AFTER reading your article on the reform of the public-house, I enclose a copy of a Belgian friend's letter which may help us to see "as others see us."

Dear Friend.—You ask me what the most strange to me seems here in Britain.

The most strange seems that my countrymen I cannot meet in your public places of refreshment like as I in Belgium do, because so difficult is it to find a coffee, where my family I may take and where my employer go and the working people too perhaps and the girls of the office.

Little money is spent, but all is good for the health in open air and walking.

And I many others get to know."

Your readers will appreciate the point, in spite of the faulty but well-meant English.

J. A.

#### SALARIES OF TEACHERS

THE average salary of assistant masters in English secondary schools, after twelve years' service, is £175 per annum.

This is the reward which the nation offers to men who have spent much time and money on university training, and who are actually responsible for the education of the country.

SCHOOLMASTER.

## DEBTORS AND CREDITORS FOR THE WAR LOAN!



Everybody wants his money paid back—in order to put it in the war loan." But what about the man who owes the money? Our cartoonist suggests a compromise.—(By W. K. Haeckel.)

its food value and comparative cheapness as an article of diet there can be no real question.

A Scottish housewife assures me that from three-quarters of a pound of meal sufficient porridge can be produced to satisfy four adults at a cost of threepence, and if, according to Scottish style, milk is taken as an accompaniment (instead of sugar, English style) the total cost will not exceed sixpence! In peace time the cost would be even less.

As a breakfast course, therefore, porridge has much to recommend it, and if only English prejudice why it should be overcome there is no real reason why it should not be found on the breakfast table of every English home.

It was Dr. Johnson who created the prejudice. "In England we give oats to horses," he said; but if the rauh was scornful, the retort he met with was equally clever: "True, and where will you find better horses than in England and better men than in Scotland?" The "national reflection," as Boswell called it, has never been forgotten; but if, by the

experience in the asylums north of the Tweed. In a northern newspaper recently it was stated that insanity in Scotland had grown just in proportion as porridge—with all its brain-making properties—had been discarded in the national fare!

It may be said that porridge and Scottish patriotism go together, and therefore it is not surprising that Sir James Crichton Browne should be a strong champion of oatmeal. "One scarcely expected at this time of day," he said recently, "to be called upon to defend the merits of a food that had been mainly instrumental in giving us the Scottish peasant and the English racehorse!"

Oatmeal, said Sir James, was the most nutritious cereal and gave a better return than any other for the price paid for it in body-building and energy.

"Affluent classes," he added, "are inclined to think that no food can be good unless it is expensive, look upon oatmeal as food suitable for the lower animals; but oatmeal in the form of porridge is finding its

way on the breakfast table, and by experience is establishing its claim to be regarded as a food for princes that is salutary in the highest degree."

And so it might reasonably be argued that food that is good for princes and Scotsmen should not be unpalatable to Englishmen! If the truth must be told, the average Englishman has a distinct liking for porridge when he crosses the Border! Once in Scotland, he takes his porridge at breakfast not only as a reverential duty to his hosts, but because he feels at the bottom of his heart that porridge, like golf, has in it the elements that strengthen the body and stimulate the mind.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Complaints in time of difficulty are but like arrows shot up into the air at no mark, and so to no purpose, but only to fall back upon our own heads and destroy ourselves.—Sir William Temple.

## OFFICER AT HIS RESCUER'S WEDDING.



Sergeant William Angus, V.C., was married to Miss Mary Nugent at Carlisle on Saturday. The group, taken at the wedding breakfast, shows (A) Lieutenant Martin, who owes his life to Angus, (B) Mrs. Martin, (C) the bride, (D) the bridegroom, (E) the best man and (F) the bridesmaid. It was for saving the officer at Givenchy that Angus was decorated.



The bride and bridegroom covered with confetti.

## VICAR'S TASK.



The Rev. Mr. Lewis, Vicar of Oxhey, helping to clear a piece of land on which potatoes are to be grown. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

## NO LONGER UNDER BAD "INFLUENCE."



Landing aeroplanes in cases on the beach at Mafia Island. Mafia Island belongs to Zanzibar, which was assigned to the German sphere of influence in 1891. Smuts has since removed this "influence."

## BIG FIRE AT A CONVENT.



Unearthing valuable figures from the debris at the Convent of St. Katharine, West Kensington, where a serious fire occurred on Saturday. A mother and daughter had narrow escapes; the daughter lowering her mother by a rope made of sheets and blankets.

## WASHING DAY AT A GERMAN



A peaceful occupation, which they probably much prefer.

## Large NEAT AND USEFUL NEW PA



Of fawn satin trimmed with ermine. This is a Navy blue soft new shape.

## IT'S PUZZLE DAY TO-DAY.



the Duchess of Rutland and her daughter, Lady Anna Manners, selling parcels of puzzles for their district of St. James. They will be sold to-day to provide tubs for the trenches. In the circle is Lady Reading, who will be at the Law Courts.

## PRISONERS' CAMP IN FRANCE.



There is a very large number of men at this camp.

## MODELS FOR THE SPRING.



raw, satin brim. In black silk hating trimmed with gold and black lace.

## OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS FROM FRANCE.



Flooded dug-out in a front-line trench. Despite bad weather, we are giving the Hun no rest. (Official photograph.)

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.



Mr. H. Oakley Chislett, the aged coroner for Wimborne, Dorset, who has been a chorister at the local minster for forty-five years.

Lieutenant Enrico Davolio, formerly employed in the Sheffield tramway-car department, who has died of wounds. He won the Italian M.C.



A pump in a front-line trench. (Official photograph.)

## THE MATRON HELPS TO GET IT RIGHT.



Lady Charles Cavendish-Bentinck, a sister-in-law of the Duke of Portland, who is matron of the Mapperley Hall Hospital, Nottingham, helping a patient to unravel a puzzle. She is wearing a Red Cross armlet.

## GIRL BEATER.



Girl beater at work at the Altcar coursing meeting at Lydiate. This is where the Waterloo Cup meeting is held. It has been abandoned this year.

# GORRINGES WINTER SALE

TO-DAY

AND THROUGHOUT THE MONTH.

## SILK ROBE DEPARTMENT

SILK and WOOL CLOTH. English manufacture, wear guaranteed. In shades of Grey, Henna, Periwinkle, Reseda, Cardinal, Mauve, Purple, Brown, and Black. Double Width. Usually 51". SALE PRICE 3/11 1/2



## SPECIAL VALUE in GOLF or HOUSE WOOLLEN JERSEY.

with broad sash at waist and two pockets. Easy fitting: useful for all sports; many colours. CLEARING AT 25/9

## Exclusive Fur Models at Half Original Prices.

Typical examples:—

Model No. 850A—NEW MODEL CAPE (as sketched) in finest SEAL GREEN Satin, with wide border of SKUNK OPOSSUM and lined rich Cerce Satin, with MODEL MUFF to match. Original price, this Set 13/6. SALE PRICE 7 1/2 gns.

Cannot be sent on approval.

850A

7 1/2 gns.  
The Set

"COSY" a plain Circular-shaped Skirt with inverted lap seam through centre of back. Most useful for sports or country wear. In Northern Tweeds, and Black & White Check and Coatings. Original Price 25/6. SALE PRICE 19/6

Other Half-Price Fur Finest SABLE SQUIRREL MODEL (Cape effect) rich in tan Satin with collar and large FANCY MUFF to match. Original price, the Set 13 gns. SALE PRICE, the Set 6 1/2 gns. HANDSOME SEAL CONEY and MOLESKIN MODEL CAPE. 30 in. deep at back, with wide Sable on d. collar. Season's price 13 gns. SALE PRICE 6 1/2 gns.

FREDERICK GORRINGE, Ltd, Buckingham Palace Rd., London, S.W.

# DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON-HIGH-STREET LONDON-W

# SALE

## Special Selection of CHINESE EMBROIDERIES

Offered This Week at AMAZING LOW PRICES

75 only Chinese Satin Coats, as sketch, with coloured Silk Embroidered designs. Dark Blue, Red, Green, and other grounds. All One Price to Clear 21/9

27 only Richly Embroidered short Coats, various coloured grounds, beautiful Satin Bands. Usually 6/- to 7/6. SALE PRICE 39/6

33 only ditto, but much longer in length. To Clear 49/6

Hundreds of Mantel Borders From 5/11 Oblong Mats ... 10/4d, 1/3d, 1/6d

Cushion Covers, Table Covers, and other Pieces drastically reduced in price.



## DRAUGHT SCREENS AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

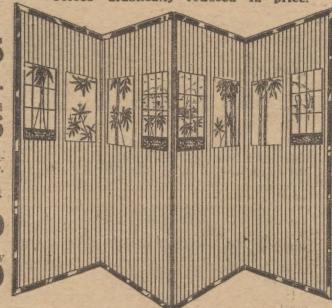
A large number of Draught Screens in Ross du Barré Rapp-lacquered lattice work with hand-painted designs on silk. A very charming addition to any room. Carriage paid.

490 Bed-room Draught Screen, four fold, hand-painted Pink and White Cherry Blossoms on Blue, Cream or Pink grounds. Cherry 14/11

37 only, Silk Embroidered Chinese Blue Chrysanthemums on Black ground. Carriage paid.

90 Plain Rapp Draught Screen with richly coloured embroidered Flowers and Birds on Satin Panel, Brown, Saxe, Dark Green, Usually 6/-

Packing Boards Charged 3/6 (returnable).



## REMANENTS AT DERRY & TOMS—HALF PRICE THURSDAYS

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HIGH  
STREET,  
KENSINGTON.

Cash Re-  
duced if  
Goods are  
not in every  
way satis-  
factory.

Sale Price 3/4/- Part Post  
Price 6/- Part Post  
2 pairs for 6/6. 5d. Rent  
Barriers. In extra  
Barriers. In  
extra Winter  
Swiss  
Coats  
Cream rib full size.  
Really now worth 5/-  
(turns up possible)  
Worth 1/-  
Also cheaper quality  
plain, clearing at 1/11.  
Worth 2/11.

1/10 Part Post  
5d. Smart  
Plastic Ribbed  
SPENCERS, with  
piping at shoulder  
facing. In White.  
Also in plain White.  
Merkle with long  
or short sleeves.  
2 for 2/-.

Sale Price 2/11 1/2 Post  
Smart Pull-on Hat in soft Satin  
with plain stitching. Beige and  
Crimson Ribbed. Navy, Purple, Green, Wine, Bottle  
Black, Rose, Saxe, White  
and other colours. Sale  
Price 3/6 Post 6d

Sale Price 1/10 1/2 Part Post  
Smart  
RUCKERS,  
trimmed embroidery.  
1/10 1/2 Part Post  
Smart Lace Other  
garments to match  
either. Chemise 1/10 1/2  
Nightwear  
2/11 1/2 Part Post  
All below  
present cost.

Cash  
Orders  
should be  
crossed  
and  
Notes re-  
gistered

X72.

Sale Price  
15/11  
New Model GOWN of  
good quality Viscose.  
Bulldog with large collar and Cream  
Cord Vest. Co. colours: Grey,  
Blue, White, Army, and  
Slate. Skirt length 36,  
38, 40 in.

15/9 Now worth 2/9/6  
Final Clearance  
Ladies Warm Weather Coat,  
made from beautiful Coat  
Fabric Claviot. Collar can be  
worn with Coat shape with pocket.  
Coat also with Collar in all  
colours. Price 15/9 or in  
Blue and White Stripes 14/11.  
Worth much more.

2/6 1/2 Part Post  
Very special offer.  
Butcher Blue Cashmere  
Coat. Made from  
extra fine quality  
Coat shape with pocket.  
Coat also with Collar in all  
colours. Price 15/9 or in  
Blue and White Stripes 14/11.  
Worth much more.

X11 Sale Price  
2/16 Part Post  
Illustrated  
puff 29/11  
extra fine  
quality  
Bulldog Bargain. Charming  
Frock, made of best quality  
Pallete Silk, finished with lace  
Trim. Colours—Black, Navy, Blue,  
Grey, White, Army, and  
Slate. Skirt length 32 in.

Latest design in extra fine  
quality Silk. Finished  
Rapp Blouses, as sketch,  
or with high or low  
new style, state which  
style desired. Original  
quality cloth, fast dyed in  
leading colourists. Sizes 12,  
14, 16. Cannot possibly be  
repainted. usual price 14/-  
Post 1/2d. Extra 1/2d.

Good Pull-on  
Velveteen, large and  
medium sizes in  
Velveteen. Colours—  
Navy, Nigger  
Green, Blue, Hunter  
Wine, etc. Usual Price  
2/6 Part Post  
Sale Price 1/6 1/2  
Post 1/2d. Extra

Good Pull-on  
Velveteen, large and  
medium sizes in  
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Green, Blue, Hunter  
Wine, etc. Usual Price  
2/6 Part Post  
Sale Price 1/6 1/2  
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**Arding & Hobbs**  
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TO-DAY and DURING JANUARY

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Special line in Ladies' Fresh  
Pink Corsets. Sizes  
20, 22, 24, 26, 28.  
Usual Price 2/6 1/2  
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Phone: Battersea 4.

ARDING & HOBBS, Ltd., Clapham Junction, S.W.



# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

All the Day's Latest News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

## The King and Parliament.

I HEAR that it is probable that the King will open the new session of Parliament on February 7. I believe the ceremony will not embrace all the customary spectacular features of a royal opening, but that it will be of a semi-state character.

## The New Whip's Office.

Several politicians I have met during the week-end attach a lot of significance to the opening of a new Liberal Whip's office by Mr. Neil Primrose as distinct from that still controlled by Mr. Gulland. Some of them regard it as the first step in a big separate organisation.

## Getting Ready.

Looking into the Labour Ministry at Montagu House on Saturday, I found that the Department has got fully into its stride and, with a smooth-running organisation, is working out plans to deal with many important questions. The conditions of demobilisation, I heard, constituted the big thing, and Mr. Hodge will have a vast organisation in readiness when the time comes.

## Further Appointments.

Most people seem to have forgotten that there are one or two Ministerial posts still to be filled, but I hear the appointments will be announced in a few days. It is almost certain that the Labour Whip will be Mr. J. Parker, I think you will find that at least one other new post will be created, and in this case, too, it will be a Labour appointment.

## Less Drinks.

I am told that in circles that matter there has been quite a boom during the last few days in the case for State purchase of the liquor trade. Even supposing this does not materialise just yet (and it is not at all un-



Lady Dalmeny, who is doing useful work at a munitions canteen at Woolwich.

likely), I believe that legislation for further control will be forthcoming early in the new session.

## Talking Finance on Sunday.

The War Loan is still the chief topic of conversation. Yesterday morning as I was leaving church I heard three groups of men discussing the loan, and three women on the church steps also were talking about it. I should not have been surprised if the curate had referred to it in his sermon, but he didn't.

## Turkish "Art."

"Lying is in the East an art more than a vice," writes Sir William Richmond in his new novel, "The Golden Chain." Judged by that test, the Turkish "officials" are most artistic productions.

## Princess and Labour Leader.

War produces strange affinities. The other day, at the docks, I saw Princess Christian chatting with Mrs. Harry Gosling, wife of the labour leader. The Princess had come to give the new Y.M.C.A. badges to the ladies who serve at the five canteens there. Mr. Gregory, the head of the Wesleyan community in dock-land, showed her round.

## Up in the Morning Early.

Early morning walks in the Park are popular. On Saturday morning I saw Mrs. Asquith, in a scarlet Paisley short coat and a fur-trimmed cap, turn out of the Park and stroll along Piccadilly with her young son and a friend. Master Anthony Asquith, by the way, is getting quite grown-up in his dress. He was wearing long trousers, and had a "bowler" perched on his curly locks.

## Hotels Full Up.

A Manchester friend who came to town on Saturday evening telephoned me yesterday that he had spent two hours in a taxicab before he was able to find an hotel with an unoccupied room.

## A Prolific Novelist.

Mr. Edgar Jepson bids fair to become one of the most prolific novelists of our time. I see that he has written another novel, "Esther Lawes," the scene of which is laid in the West Indies. Mr. Jepson knows the West Indies well, for he was a tutor at Barbados for five years.



Mr. Edgar Jepson.

2392

Where We Fail.

Those five years taught him at least one lesson. "My experience as a tutor in the West Indies," he once said in my presence, "has convinced me that mankind is capable of receiving instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic and the fear of God—and that he usually fails in arithmetic." Mr. Jepson is one of the most interesting conversationalists imaginable.

## At the Grafton Galleries.

Saturday being the closing day of the great Canadian War Photographs Exhibition, I tried to get into the Grafton Galleries to have a final look at these remarkable records. It was impossible! Grafton-street was lined with carriages and motor-cars right down to the corner of Bond-street.

## War Pictures on Tour.

The pictures are now going to be sent on a provincial tour, beginning at the Corporation Galleries at Brighton on February 5. It only takes an hour to get to Brighton. So, if you have missed the show in London, you will have an opportunity of seeing it there.

## Bond-street Itself Again.

Bond-street has long since got over its early war depression. The art business, far from suffering from the effects of the war, is in an exceptionally flourishing condition, thanks largely to the ever-increasing American demand. What dealers are concerned about is not the finding of a market for their goods, but the difficulty of supplying the demand.

## Russian Anglophiles.

A Russian friend who has just arrived tells me that everyone in Russia is now studying English. He assures me the Tsarevitch is an accomplished English scholar, though French was mostly spoken at Court before the war.

## Alsation Headress.

I saw an Alsation peasant woman in Regent-street yesterday wearing the picturesque headress of her country. It is becoming, and a woman tells me she thinks of adopting it as a form of war economy.

## Patriotic Profiters.

"As I am investing my savings in this profitable War Loan, I wonder now if they will call me a profiteer?" asks a friend.

## Literary Triumphs.

Miss Ruby M. Ayres has taught her hosts of admirers to expect something really good—and she never disappoints them. Can you imagine the delight with which my readers will turn to the opening chapters of "The Phantom Lover," which appear to-day. How ever much they may expect, they will not be disappointed, for Miss Ayres has given of her best in this story.

## Count Benckendorff's Successor?

I hear that M. Sazonoff is likely to succeed Count Benckendorff as Russian Ambassador to Great Britain. This appointment would be an admirable one, for M. Sazonoff is one of the most astute diplomats of our time. I remember him when he was attached to the Russian Embassy in London as Counsellor.

He was a familiar figure in West End circles in those days, and one would occasionally run across him at the St. James's Club.

## The Little Captain.

I have seen so many little boys dressed like Army officers that I was not surprised yesterday to observe a little fellow in a naval captain's uniform. It was complete from the stripes of gold lace on the sleeve to the oak leaves on the cap. He wore three medal ribbons and walked with an air that plainly said "I belong to the Senior Service."

M. Sazonoff.

## Major-General Birch.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. N. Birch, who figures in Sir Douglas Haig's latest dispatches and has been promoted to be a major-general for distinguished service in the field, is a brother of Mr. R. G. Birch, St. Asaph, who, with Mrs. Birch, secured the vindication of Lieutenant Barrett at the recent War Office inquiry.

## The "Tanks" on the Film.

Everyone will have an opportunity of seeing the "tanks" to-day. I hear that about a hundred miles of "tank" films have been released for the various cinemas. These new British and Canadian war films of the battle of the Acre were shown a few days ago to the King and Queen, who expressed their keen interest in the pictures.

## War Propaganda Plays.

Sir Arthur Pinero's war economy play is likely to have results in more directions than one. A dramatist of my acquaintance is now busy writing a War Loan play.

## "A Basket of Flowers."

In spite of the fact that in war time aigrettes and ostrich feathers are unpopular, hats are no less decorative. Yesterday I saw a pretty girl wearing a large silk beaver hat with a narrow black band on which was worked in colours a basket of roses.

## The Cheerful Wounded.

"What surprises me in the hospitals is the immense cheerfulness of the wounded," an American surgeon said to me yesterday. "Their spirit is indomitable even when they are in acute pain. It is wonderful."

## "The Little Boy in Blue."

I am glad to hear that Mlle. Lucienne Derville is back again in her part of Suzanne in "High Jinks." She has been absent for a week because of influenza, but has been



Mlle. Lucienne Derville.

cheered by letters from her "little boy in blue," who is her brother. He is now fighting for his country, and wears the horizon blue uniform beloved of all feminine France.

## The Chafing-Dish.

The chafing-dish is winning popularity. I know a number of ladies who before the war knew nothing of cookery, but who now daily achieve delicious dishes with a chafing-dish and a few ingredients! Miss Lloyd George, I hear, is an expert in this branch of cookery, and the "chafer" has appeared at some of the Prime Minister's famous breakfasts.

## A Lifeboat Record.

I am told by the secretary of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution that the number of lives saved by the lifeboats in 1916 is 1,185. This constitutes a record for the whole period of ninety-three years during which the institution has been established. What brave souls the lifeboatmen are!

## Canary Puttees.

I have seen a number of young "suls" in the West End who are disregarding sartorial regulations in their desire to be "dresy." I noticed the other day in Regent-street wearing a wonderful pair of puttees of canary-coloured kid.

## War Whist Prizes.

At a whist drive I attended the other evening the hostess put up a new-laid egg as the first prize and a lump of sugar as the second. The competition was tremendous.

## Judges of Joints.

War has been an education to the family man in the names and market values of the various joints served on his table. The manager of one of the biggest London stores tells me hundreds of suburban men now select and take home the meat for home use. Before the war they would have thought it quite undignified.

THE RAMBLER.

# WHITELEY'S WINTER SALE

## WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN EVENING SHOES.

### 1550 Pairs to be Cleared at Considerably Less than Half Usual Prices.

These are all very high-class goods, and include Satin Shoes, Brocaded Shoes, Beaded Shoes, and various other styles in all shapes and Evening Colourings.



Charming Hat for Early Spring wear, in Gros Grain Satin Ribbon, New Sailor Shape, in Navy, Bottle Green, Nigger, Seves, Beige, Rose and Grey. Sale Price 18/11



Lady's Companion Fitted Work Bag. Soft Leather, various shades, with fancy lining. Usual Price 1/11 and 2/6. Sale Prices 1/9 and 2/3



All-over Embroidery. Brocaded Shield. Square, Round, Preservers. 3d to 40s. Usual Price 3/6. Sale Price 2/6



Embroidered-top Bodice with Preservers. Usual Price 2/6. Sale Price 1/6



## WHITELEY'S FRINGE NETS

### Real Human Hair. Very Special Offer during Sale only.

In all shades.

Sale Prices.

Mesh.

Small, 3d by 40s 2/11. ea.

Mid., 3d by 50s 2/11. "

Large, 5d by 60s 2/11. "



Ladies' Waterproof Coat. Black. Rubber-proof with detachable all-round Belt. Length at back, 48, 50, 52. 54, 56, 58, 60, 62. Sale Price 22/6. Useful Hat to match, 3/6

## BEDROOM SCREENS.



Hand-painted Assorted floral Designs, 5 ft. 7 in. high. Four folds. Light Green, Fink or Buff ground. Sale Price 19/6

Sale Catalogue Post Free.

WM. WHITELEY LTD.  
QUEEN'S ROAD, LONDON, W.

Turn to Page 9 for the Opening Chapters.

## THE PHANTOM LOVER

(Continued from  
Page 9)

I shouldn't have gone back—ever—" she added. "But now—"

"But now," said Micky steadily as she passed. "You're going back, and we're going to start the new year—friends, you and I!"

He laid his hand over hers for a moment.

"Is that a bargain?" he asked.

"Yes."

Outside Micky hailed a taxicab.

"You're much too tired to walk," he said when she protested. "And it will be a new experience for Charlie," he added with a twinkle.

He put her into the cab, and stood for a moment at the door.

"And the address?" he asked.

She hesitated, looking away from him; then suddenly she told him.

"It's Brixton-road—it's a very horrid boarding-house," she said with a half sigh.

"Brixton-road?" But I'll come down myself to-morrow and see how bad it really is."

He tried to see her face, but she was looking away from him.

"Shall you be in if I come in the afternoon?" he asked anxiously.

"Yes."

About four, then," said Micky. He groped for her hand, found it and raised it to his lips.

"Good night."

And the next moment Micky was alone in the starlight.

He stood looking after the taxi with a queer sense of unreality. Had he just dreamt it all, and was there really no such girl as Esther Shepstone? No Charlie? He shook his head, smiling cheerfully. But I'll come down myself to-morrow and see how bad it really is."

He tried to see her face, but she was looking away from him.

"Shall you be in if I come in the afternoon?" he asked anxiously.

"About four, then," said Micky. He groped for her hand, found it and raised it to his lips.

"Good night."

And the next moment Micky was alone in the Brixton-road.

Esther! He liked her name; there was something quaint and old-world about it. It sounded musical, though he had only met a few years ago. If only he had known her for years.

His headache had quite vanished. He was whistling a snatch of song when he let himself into the house and went upstairs.

## A LATE VISITOR.

HE opened the door of his sitting-room, and then stopped dead on the threshold. The lights were burning fully and a man was ensconced in his favourite armchair by the fire; a man—Ashton. Lord! he had forgotten all about Ashton.

Micky looked guiltily at the clock—nearly eleven—he began a half-apology.

"Awfully sorry, old man—I was kept . . .

being waiting for you."

"I'm late at ten."

Ashton climbed out of the chair and looked at Micky with a sort of shamefacedness.

"Don't take your coat off," he said, suddenly. "I want you to come out again—"

"Out! Now! Look at the time, man?"

"I know—it's only eleven. . . . I'm catching the midnight to Dover. . . ."

Micky looked puzzled.

"Dover! What in the world. . . ."

Ashton turned round and looked down at the fire with a sort of embarrassment.

"It's the mater," he said, jerkily. "She's found out—"

Micky looked puzzled.

"Found out! What on earth. . . ."

Ashton made an impatient gesture. He was a tall, good-looking young man, with dark eyes that could look all manner of things without in the least meaning them.

"About that girl at Eldred's," he said, in a strangled voice. "You know! I told you about her. Lord, man, don't look so confoundedly ignorant! I told you about her," he broke off. "Well, someone's told the mater, and this morning . . . he shrugged his shoulders. "There's been old Harry to pay! She told me if I didn't give her up she'd cut me out of her will. She would, too!" he added, in a savage parenthesis.

"Well! and what did you say?"

Ashton looked round.

"Hang on! What could I say? Told her I would, of course."

There was a sharp silence.

"I thought you liked the girl," said Micky bluntly.

The other man winced.

"So I did—so I do. . . . It's a rotten shame. If you'd ever seen her. . . . you never have, have you?"

"No."

Neither has the mater. . . . Women are all the same; because a girl has to work for her living, she thinks she's fit for me to marry. . . . It's a lot of rot, though—beverages, beggars . . . can't be choosers—and so I'm off to-night."

Micky looked at him keenly.

"You mean that you're going without a word to the girl?"

"What can I do?—I went and saw her this morning—we had a rotten scene. I meant to tell her it was all up, but somehow I couldn't; I'm too dashed fond of her, and that's the truth. I can't bear to see her cry—it makes me feel such a curmudgeon."

He waited a moment, but Micky made no comment.

"So the only thing is to clear out," Ashton went on jerkily. "I can't afford to quarrel with the mater, you know that. . . . Perhaps some day—"

"He stopped. "After all, she can't live for ever," he added brutally.

Micky said nothing.

"So I'm off to-night," the other man went on with an effort. "I wanted to see you—I knew

I could trust you. . . . He fumbled in a pocket. "I found your letter here. . . . I've written—I couldn't see her again. I know I'd a right, but . . . well, there it is!"

He threw the letter down on the table.

"You go and see her old chap, will you, and give her that?" he asked, with an effort. "Tell her I—Oh, tell her what you like," he went on, fiercely.

"Tell her that if I could afford it. . . ."

He stopped again, and this time the silence was even more sombre.

Then he roused himself and picked up his coat from a chair. "Well, I must be getting along. I left my baggage at the station."

He looked at Micky. "I suppose you think I'm an infernal sweep, eh?" he asked, curtly.

"No," said Micky.

He had always expected that Ashton's reaction would be like this, and he was not sorry for the girl. He had the impression that she must have expected it, too, though. She must have known Ashton's position all along. He took up his hat again and followed his friend out of the room.

"Pat, darling. I have been a blind, blundering ass. Do you forgive me for all the pain I have caused you?"

"Dear heart—I love you. And in love—there is no question of forgiveness!"

"Pat—you're home now. Your home, from which you must never go again. We'll be married here—in the little chapel. The Priory has a chapel, you know. And afterwards—"

"I shall always be at home when I am with you," the girl whispered, laying his hand against her lips. "My home is in your heart, Pat!"

Barrington caught his friend's hand and wrung it heartily when Warrinder came down the stairs.

"Good man. Here's to your happiness. And now, if you've no more use for me, I think I'll be gettin' back to town."

"Give my love to Audrey," laughed Lyn Warrinder, and felt about him.

"That you'll dance at her weddin'! It's meself that's thinkin' we'll be married first!"

"I'm not so sure of that. I wouldn't bet on that, Tony, my lad. There are such things as special licences, you know!"

Tony Barrington's laugh came echoing back to him as he got into the waiting car.

## PATRICIA WYNGATE

## FOR EVER AND A DAY!

"Oh, trust a doctor for taking the black view of a thing!" said Tony Barrington. And, as events proved, his more cheerful prophecy proved to be the true one.

Not the next morning, but towards the next evening, Warrinder was permitted to visit the sick-room by the nurse, who spoke with the authority of an undisputed tyrant.

"For ten minutes, Mr. Warrinder—not a moment longer. Mrs. Melnrich is still very weak, but recovering on famously."

It is wonderful how much lovers can say in ten minutes!

On his knees by the bed where Pat lay, a little ghost of the Pat he had first seen on the platform at Hadley Croft, Warrinder made his apology.

"Pat, darling. I have been a blind, blundering ass. Do you forgive me for all the pain I have caused you?"

"Dear heart—I love you. And in love—there is no question of forgiveness!"

"Pat—you're home now. Your home, from which you must never go again. We'll be married here—in the little chapel. The Priory has a chapel, you know. And afterwards—"

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THE END.

Now turn to page 9 for the opening chapters of "The Phantom Lover," by Ruby M. Ayres.

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI. A New Musical Comedy, "HIGH JINKS,"

Tonight, 8. MARIE BLANCHE, W. H. BERRY, HENRIETTA TAYLOR. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 and 3888 Ger.

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Tonight, 8. LA ROHÈME; TOSCA; ROMEO AND JULIET; TRISTAN AND ISOLDE; 8. CAVALLINA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI. Box-office, 8. MATS. Sat. even., 8. FAUST; Mon., 7.30. LOUISE. Gero, 2313.

AMBASSADORS. Nightly, 8.30. TOSCA. Box-office, 8. MATS. Sat. even., 8. FAUST.

APOLLO—Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.30. THE PRIVATE SECRETARY. Popular Prices. Ger., 3242.

COMEDY AND CHARLOTTE's musical show "SEESAW,"

10. J. J. HYDE, B. BURTON, G. COOPER. Evenings, 8.15. Matinees, Mon., Fri., Sat. 2.15.

COURT. Ger., 848. THE AMAZONS.

Followed by Miss Hartman's Stage, 8.30. To-DAY and DAILY, 2.15, 8.30 EVENINGS, Weds., Thurs., Sat., at 7.45.

CHIT-CHAT. Box-office, 8.30. THE SPLENDID FARCE. Evenings, 8.30. Mats., Weds., Thurs., Sat., at 7.45.

DALY'S. A "LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF,"

2. GEORGE EDWARDS and ROBERT COURTENAGE. Box-office, 8.30. To-DAY and DAILY, 2 and 8. MATS., MON. and SATS. 2.30, 8.30 EVENINGS, THURS., FRI., SAT., 8.30.

DRUG LAND. TWICE DAILY, at 1.30 and 7.30.

EDWARDIAN. Box-office, 8.30. THE NEW BOOTS.

EDWARDIAN. Box-office, 8.30. ROBERT HALE, J. G. LINDSAY, FLORENCE THOMSON and ROBERT BRADGER. Box-office, 10, 10. Tel. Ger., 2588.

DUKE OF YORK'S. DADDY LONG-LEGS.

DAILY, 2.30. EVENINGS, Weds., Thu., Fri., Sat., 8.30.

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GEORGE EDWARDS. Box-office, 8.30. THE WIDOWS MIGHT.

ELISIUS. Box-office, 8.30. THE WIDOWS MIGHT.

ELLIS JEFFREYS and LEONARD BOYNE. 8. POSTAL ORDERS. Mats., Weds., Thurs., Sats., 8.30.

ELISIUS. Box-office, 8.30. THE MAJESTY.

ELVIS. CHU CHU CHOW.

EVENINGS, at 8.15, PEG OF MY HEART.

A. G. FATHERS and M. M. MURRAY.

HAYMARKET. At 8.30. THE WIDOWS MIGHT.

ELLIS JEFFREYS and LEONARD BOYNE. 8. POSTAL ORDERS. Mats., Weds., Thurs., Sats., 8.30.

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EVERY MUSICAL TALE OF THE EAST.

Told by Oscar. Box-office, 8.30. PEG OF MY HEART.

KINGSWAY. To-DAY and every evening, 8.30.

LAUREL AND HARDY. A KISS FOR CINDERELLA.



## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

LANCASHIRE SECTION—Bolton Wanderers (h) 0, Stockport County 1. United 0, Blackpool 2. Preston North End (h) 2, Stockport County 0; Rochdale 0; Blackburn Rovers 0; Liverpool 1, Burnley 0; Macclesfield 0; Bradford 1; Nottingham Forest (h) 0; Notts County 1; Leiston 0; Grimsby 0; Chesterfield 0; Walsall 0; Fleetwood 0; Fleetwood 1; Accrington 0; Oldham 0; Bury 0; Oldham 1; Wigan 0; Widnes 0; Warrington 0; Warrington 1; Warrington 2; Warrington 3; Warrington 4; Warrington 5; Warrington 6; Warrington 7; Warrington 8; Warrington 9; Warrington 10; Warrington 11; Warrington 12; Warrington 13; Warrington 14; Warrington 15; Warrington 16; Warrington 17; Warrington 18; Warrington 19; Warrington 20; Warrington 21; Warrington 22; Warrington 23; Warrington 24; Warrington 25; Warrington 26; Warrington 27; Warrington 28; Warrington 29; Warrington 30; Warrington 31; Warrington 32; Warrington 33; Warrington 34; Warrington 35; Warrington 36; Warrington 37; Warrington 38; Warrington 39; Warrington 40; Warrington 41; Warrington 42; Warrington 43; Warrington 44; Warrington 45; Warrington 46; Warrington 47; Warrington 48; Warrington 49; Warrington 50; Warrington 51; Warrington 52; Warrington 53; Warrington 54; Warrington 55; Warrington 56; Warrington 57; Warrington 58; Warrington 59; Warrington 60; Warrington 61; Warrington 62; Warrington 63; Warrington 64; Warrington 65; Warrington 66; Warrington 67; Warrington 68; Warrington 69; Warrington 70; Warrington 71; Warrington 72; Warrington 73; Warrington 74; Warrington 75; Warrington 76; Warrington 77; Warrington 78; Warrington 79; Warrington 80; Warrington 81; Warrington 82; Warrington 83; Warrington 84; Warrington 85; Warrington 86; Warrington 87; Warrington 88; Warrington 89; Warrington 90; Warrington 91; Warrington 92; Warrington 93; Warrington 94; Warrington 95; Warrington 96; Warrington 97; Warrington 98; Warrington 99; Warrington 100; Warrington 101; Warrington 102; Warrington 103; Warrington 104; Warrington 105; Warrington 106; Warrington 107; Warrington 108; Warrington 109; Warrington 110; Warrington 111; Warrington 112; Warrington 113; Warrington 114; Warrington 115; Warrington 116; Warrington 117; Warrington 1

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# The Daily Mirror

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THE "Sunday Pictorial" Is the Most Popular Paper in the World

ZEPPELIN RELICS PUT TO A GOOD USE—SPLINTS MADE FROM AIR RAIDERS



At work at the Surgical Appliance Association, Chelsea, where many wonderful appliances are made for wounded men.

A QUIET CHAT AND A PIPE.



Glasgow Liberals are entertaining wounded soldiers every Saturday, and here some of the guests are seen in the club chatting to a member.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



A splint, part of which was made from a Zeppelin relic. The "patient" is holding a piece of a wrecked raider.

FROM FRONT.

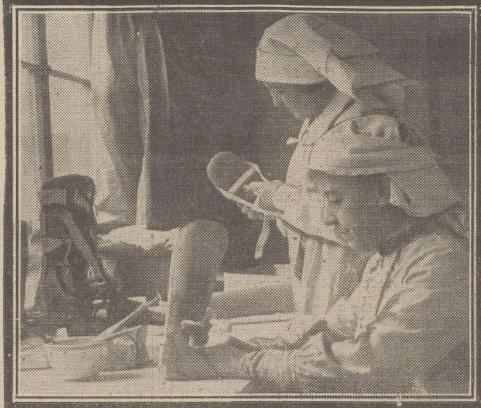


Found in a dug-out in France. It is signed "Yours sincerely, Dorothy."

WINS (D.C.M.)

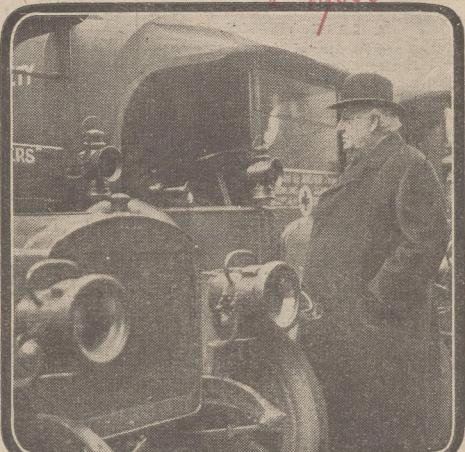


Co.-Sgt.-Maj. Ellis Williams, the eldest of six service brothers. Two have been killed.



Miss Halle, a well-known sculptor, who gives her skill for the benefit of the disabled.

GIFT OF SCOTTISH BOWLERS.



Sir Hector Cameron inspecting ambulances for the Red Cross at Glasgow. He also received two additional ambulances presented by the Scottish bowlers to the Red Cross Society.

SATURDAY'S RUGBY MATCHES—FRENCH OFFICERS WATCH SAILORS BEAT CANADIANS.



Rugby still flourishes, and there were several interesting games on Saturday. The photographs show a player stopping a rush in the match between the English



Schools and the Public Schools Services and French officers watching the R.N.D. (Blandford) beat the Canadians. Both games were played at Richmond.